ARGALL—On Wednesday morning, May 15, Mrs. Hannah Argall, relieft of the late Wm. Argall, in the Jich year of her age.
The Numeral with take place at her late residence, No. 50 St. Mark's-piane, at 2 o'clock p. m. Saturday. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

wited to attend.

ALLEN—The creation of Mrs. Ethan A. Allen having arrived from Europe, the funeral will take posee from the residence of her father. Doctor Samuel S. Kuypers, No. 142 Second-are, on Sunday nest, May 20, at 2 o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral without further notice.

BOURNE—On Wednesday, May 16, Gourge Bosker, only child of George T. and Ethen Bourne, aged 11 mouths.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Friday, 13th inst., at 2 p. m., from the collemes of his grandfather, Joseph P. Baker, No. 13 West Twenty engineer, without further notice.

BURGESS—Sauddenty, at sea, on Monday, April 21, on the dark of a curiosity which will no doubt be fully appreciated by many people. It is certainly a currosity of persevering labor, and NEW BURGLAR-PROOF SAFE FOR THE NATIONAL

es please copy. Boston papers please copy.

CLINTON—On Thursday morning. May 17. Frank DeWitt, only and
of Benjamin and Catharine Clinton, aged. 14 years, 2 months and

DOMANSKI-in Brooklyn, on Thursday, May 17. M. L. Domanaki, Professor of Languages-a Polish sails and martyr for Liberty-ages

ELLIOT-On Thursday morning, May 17, Mary B. Elliot aged 56

o'clock. HAIGHT-On Tuesday, May 15, Phebe, wile of Abram Haight, aged Tyesrs. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday, May II, at 11 o'clock, at the Chappaqua Meeting House. Carriages will be in attendance at the Chappaqua Depot on the arrival of the 0130 o'clock train from the city.—Hudson River Railroad.

PATTERSON.—On Thursday, May 17, Andrew Elliot, son of Samuel P, and Jane E. Patterson, and 2 years and 5 months.

Funeral services at the readence of his parents. No. 61 Third-st., this (Friday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attent.

SHIMPALL—On Thursday, May 17. Hearietts Matirs, daughter of Richard C. and Harriet E. Shimeal, yr., aged 4 years. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funcest, this (Friday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from No. 412 Hudson-ave... Brooklyn, William further invitation. Economic to be taken to Monticello, Sullivan Co., N. 7, for to-rement.

At his late residence, No. 147 West Forty-fifth-at., in this city, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, on the morning of the 17th inst., Doctor Philip O'Hanlon, sen., at the advanced age of Dr. O'Hanlon was a native of the County of Limerick, Ireland,

principles and equal rights for all. He was highly estuemed by Daniel Smith O'Brien, whose successive elections to the British Parliament for the County of Limerick, Dr. O Hanlon was mainly instrumental to securing. Wherever, or whenever his assistance was needed, it was always ready, peruniarily as well as otherwise, and always employed in the support and promotion of the cause of liberty and human free-

Special Notices.

Ludies, let not the coarse savor of the imitations of PHALON SON'S "NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS" come " twist the wind and your nobility." That you may not be deceived when purchasing. and disgusted when you get home, buy nothing purporting to be 'Night-Blooming Cereus" which has not emboased in the giass of the bottle the words, "PHALON & SON, Perfomers, New York." Soil

The Best Place to buy new, tasty and well-made spring CLOTHING is at P. B. BALDWIN'S, Nos. 79 and 74

OFFICE OF CÓLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REFERED.

SIGNE DISTRICT NEW YORK.

Notice to Tax-Payers OF THE SIXTH DISTRICT OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK, COMPRISING THE NINTH, FIDTHENTH AND SIXTEENTH WARDS OF THE CITY OF NEW
YORK.

Whenever the Collector of t

Assessor he will advertise for ten days in The Times, Tribune, Herside and Evening Post his readiness to receive payment. To those what have not paid at the expiration of such ten days a domind antice will be sent to the address where they are assessed, requiring them to make payment within ten days from the date of such notice, and stating if they do not make such payment they will be liable to a penalty of ten per cent in addition to the tax.

Partness to whom such demand notices are sent will be charged twenty cents therefor.

Respectively.

twenty cents therefor.

Winter's Improved Portable Circular Saw-Mill, with LANE'S PATENT SET AND FEED WORKS, the simplest and most effective device known. Labor-saving and time-saving. The entire log, of any length, instantly and time-saving. The entire log, of any length, instantly and time-saving. The world challenged to produce and the hand.

The world challenged to produce the hand.

The world challenged

Invalids' Traveling Chairs on Wheels, for in and ost INVALIDS CARRIAGES to order.
PATENT CANTERING HORSES, for in and out-doors, \$12 to

\$13. NURSERY SWING and Baby-Tender, \$2.75. Boys' STRONG WAGONS, Children's CARRIAGES, Propellars, English Charlots, Rocking Hores.
For sale by the manufacturer, S. W. SMITH, No. 20 William st.

MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 405 Broadway, New York. No. 13 Norfolk et.

UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS AND CANES CMBRELLAS, PARASOLS AND CANES.

Post-Office Notice. The Mais for the United Kingdom and the Continent, via Queenatown and Liverpool, per steamer UITY ON PARIS, and for France and the Continent, via Brest and Harve, per steamer NAPOLEON III., on SATURDAY, May 19, will close at his Office at 7.30 a. m., and at the up-town offices, as follows, on FRIDAY, the 19th last. Stations A and B, 8:30 p. n.; Stations C and D, 8:15 p. m.; Stations E and F, 8 p. m.; Station G. 7:50 p. m.

JAMES KELLY, Fostmuster.

D. 8:15 p. m.; Stations E and F. 8 p. m.; Station O. 7:50 p. m.

Dr. Bronchent's Twenty Years' Practice, on Diseases of the LUNGS, THROAT, CATARRH and CONSUMPTION, enables him at once to detect and tell whether you can be oured or not, by examination. Advice one EVERT TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, from 10 to 5 at No. 678 Broadway, N. Y.

Post-Office Notice,—The Mails for the German States, via Bramen, per steemer NEW-YORK, on SATURDAY, May 19, will close at this Office at 10:30 a. m., and at the uptown offices, as follows: Stations A and B, 8:05 a. m.; Stations C and D, 7:45 a. m.; Stations E and F, 7:30 a. m.; Bisation G, 7:25 a. m.

A. S. M. C. Jews.—Adjourned meeting for election of Office, and Directors will be held on May 18, 1808, at 2, p. m., at the Office, No. 71 Broadway, Room No. 72. ASAHEL ABBOTT. Donn. Cor. See'y.

Netice.—The cheapest first-cless, restall Gentry FURNISHING STORE in New York Lit No. 3 Park-row, directly opposite the Astor House. Best 44 SHIRTS at 93 sech; Linen CULLARS, 57.

The Househeld Bottle—STOECKELS Patent Graduated

tor House. Best \$4 SHIRTS at \$3 each; Linen CHALARS, \$2.

The Household Bottle—STOECKELS Patent Graduated
Visis—from one to sixtess owners. They answer the purpose of a
regular graduate measure. Ask your drugsts for one.

Change in the Place of Meeting.—The next regular monthly
meeting of the Seventh Assembly District Union Association will be
held at Bleecker Buildings, FRIDAT EVENING, May 18, at 3 o'c'lk.

CHAR W. GARDERS. Secty. SALEM T. RUSSELL, President.

Great Reduction in

CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS AND MATTING,

Dr. Sherwood, No. 545 Broadway, N. Y., has TRUSSES which will cure HERNIA in all cases below middle life; an Umbilical Transition never fails to please. SUPPORTERS for the Absonces, the Uterus, and the Anus, the easiest ever worn. SUSTENSORY and LADIES MONTHLY BANDAGES at wholesale or retail. The Up-Town Commission Paper Warehouse, and Manufacturers' Dopot, for PRINTING and WRAPPING PAPER, PAPER BAGS, TWINES, &c., at Manufacturars' Prices, No. 644 Broadway (second Boot.)

The Almaden Mines.

The Almindea Hines.

Say Francisco, Thursday, May 17, 1866.

The New-Almaden Quickedlyer Mining Company has ceased to be a dealer, and will not attend exclusively to the production of quickedlyer. The product of the mine, 50,000 flasks per annum, has been sold to Barron & Co.

Say Francisco, Wednesday, May 16, 1866.

There is general depression in mining shares: Optic, \$169; Imperial, \$129; Gould & Curry, \$850, and Alpha \$260. Legal tenders, 79.

FROM THE SOUTH-WEST. Opening of a Fair-Mexican and Honduras

New OBLEARS, Thursday, May 17, 1866,
The Mechanics' and Agricultural Fair for the Mississippi
Valley opens Nov. 29. Exhibitions are solicited from the
whole country. A large amount of money has been raised
and the grounds are to be hand-omely adoraed.
The Empress Carlotta left Mexico for Cuernavaca on
the 1st inst Advices-Ex-Gov. Allen's Remains.

th's plan for draining the valley of Mexico has been

accepted, and a decree issued.

The Imperialists have reoccupied the Pacific coast, and the "Empire" is unusually quiet.

British Honduras advices to the 10th inst, have been received. The colony was healthy and prosperous. Draining and agricultural improvements on a large scale were received. Louisianians propose to bring back ex-Gov. Allen's re-

mains from Mex on—sales, 2,700 bales. To-day's receipts, 195. Low Cotton—sales, 2,700 bales. To day's receipts, 175. Low-Middling, 33@34c.; Middling 36@35c. Gold 1304. Sterling 414. Francs 3961. New-York Bank Checks ic. premium. Freights on Cotton to New-York ic. To Liverpool i@id. To Havre lie.

Brownsville advices state that Escobedo, with 2,000 men, was in the neighborhood of China, preparing for an advices or Mosters.

advance on Monterey.

FROM LOUISVILLE. Death of The Rev. Theodore Clapp-Opinion

in the Henderson Case.

the Henderson Case.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Thursday, May 17, 1865.

The Rev. Theodere Clapp, a native of Massachusetts, and for many years a Unitarian preacher in New-Orleans, died here this afterneon.

The Journal publishes an elaborate opinion of Judge Bland Ballard, United States District Court, in relation to Isham Henderson, concluding that the Executive and Legislative Departments of the Government having declared that the Rebellion is ended, the court cannot assume that it continues; that this opinion farnishes no solution of the political status of the inhabitants of the States lately in rebellion; that this is a question which must be lately in rebellion; that this is a question which must be answered elsewhere; that the Court was bound to order the arrest of Gen. Davis for the apparent contempt effered the Court, and that he, having resisted the order of arrest, is criminally responsible, and that his case will be presented to the Grand Jury.

FIRES.

Page Thousand Acres of Woodland Burned Over Near Sandwich, Mass.-Loss \$50,000.

About 4,000 acres of woodland were burned over the present week, principally in the towns of Sandwich and Monument.

One dwelling-house in West Sandwich was included in

the destruction, and a large amount of corded wood.

The loss of property is estimated at \$50,000.

At last accounts the conflagration had stopped spreading. There were heavy rains in the vicinity last night.

In West Troy-Loss of Life.

Thor, Thursday, May 17, 1866.
A large frame tenement in West Troy owned by L. D.
Collins and occupied by a number of families, was destroyed by fire early this morning. A child two years old nerished in the flame. perished in the flames.

Adams's vinegar factory in Lansingburg was burned upon the subject, the conclusion of which Mr. Stuart | last night.

In this City.

IN WEST FORTY-FOURTH-ST. A fire was discovered yesterday morning about 10 o'clock, near the malt bin on the fourth floor of Bets & Co.'s brewery, No. 349 West Forty-fourth-st., and before it could be extinguished it had extended to the fifth and sixth floors. At extinguished it had extended to the fifth and sixth floors. At the time the fire commenced the hands were all at work but engaged in portions of the establishment other than the floor on which the fire broke out, so that, as yet, it is impossible to determine how it originated. The damage to the stock will amount to \$0.000, on which there is an insurance of \$25,000 in the following companies: Hope, \$2,000, Corn Exchange, \$3,000, Central Park, \$2,500, Globe, \$2,500, Hoffman, \$2,500 in the following companies: Hope, \$2,000, King County, \$2,200 in Baltic, \$2,500, Firmen's Fund, \$2,000, King County, \$2,200 in Baltic, \$2,500, Firmen's Fund, \$2,000 in Hoffman, \$4,000.

Damage to the machinery will amount to about \$2,000 loss; insured in the Kutzers and Brevoort Insorance Companies for \$1,000. The building, owned by Mr. J. F. Betz, is dumaged to the extent of about \$2,500 and is insured in the People's Exchange, Capital City of Albany and the Star Insurance Companies for \$10,000.

IN MERCER-ST.

A fire was discovered about 8 o'clock last night in

he willing to die for the sake of having his estate ad-IN MERCER-ST.

A fire was discovered about 8 o'clock last night in the hat factory of Fisher & Co., No. 15 Mercer-st. The fire originated in a box of rubbish near the stove, but was speedily extinguished. The only damage was by water, which amounted to about \$2.30.

Pentivities at Halifax.

Hallifax, N. S., Thursday, May 17, 1866.

Yesterday the officers of the United States steamers Miantonomah and Augusta dined with Admiral Hope on the flagship Duncan. In the evening the American residents met them at Judge Jackson's residence, where a happy greeting and splendid dinner was given them. Today the Augusta saluted the Consul, and both vesels sailed at 3 p. m. for St. Johns. Their visit here has been very enjoyable, through the courtesies of both the British officers and the citizens.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Thursday, May 17, 1866.
This day was observed as a day of fasting and prayer, by proclamation of the Mayor, in accordance with the previously published accounts that the President had ordered the day to be so observed on account of the near approach of cholera. Late in the afternoon it was discovered that no fast day had been thus designated by the President. McKenzie said there was no trouble in regard to

President

John Porterfield, formerly a banker and an old resident, has been arrested and lodged in the Penifentiary, it is rumored, in consequence of implication with the conspirators in Canada some time previous to the death of President Lincoln.

Baptist Missionary Anniversary.

Baptist Missionary Anniversary.

Boston, Thursday, May 17, 1866.

The anniversary meetings of the National Baptist Home Missionary Organization are now being held in this city and will continue several days. Among the distinguished men participating in the proceedings are President Barnas Sears of Brown University, President Anderson of Rochestef University, the Rev. Galusha Anderson of St. Louis, President Gregory of Michigan, President Rend-of Bilmois, and President Champlin of Waterville College, the Rev. Dr. Cummings of New-Hampshire, the Rev. Dr. Armitage of New-York, the Rev. H. M. Galaher of Brooklyn, the Rev. J. Hyart Smith of Philadelphis, the Rev. C. J. Goodspeed of Chicago, Horatio G. Jones, esq., of Philadelphia, the Rev. Samuel Morse of Lewisburg, Pa., the Rev. C. B. Crane of Hartford, Senator Harris of New-York, the Rev. J. Wheaton Smith of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. Hiscox of New-York.

The proceedings to day opened with a brief address from President Anderson. The Executive Committee report that \$40,000 have been appropriated for the freemen during the year, and 25 white and 10 colored laborers, with 62 assistants have been employed among them. The organization has 265 missionaries, of whom 182 are new appointments. Their field of labor has spread over 37 States. During the year, 89 churches have been organized and 17 meeting houses erected. The total receipts of the year are \$170,000. ork.

The proceedings to-day opened with a brief address
om President Anderson. The Executive Committee re-

New-Bensons. Thursday, May 17, 1866.
Oil market quiet, but holders firm; sates of 360 bbls.
Sperm at \$2 30 per gallon, and 500 bbls. Whale at \$1 15, an advance.

PROM JAMAICA.

Suicide of Col. Hobbs-Reminiscenses of the Late Collision - Contemplated Recall of Gov. Eyre - Report of the Royal Commission-Mrs. Gordon-The Coffee Crop-Sugar-Making.

By the arrival at this port of the steamer Talisman, from Kingston on the 7th inst., we have late advices from Col. Hobbs of the 6th Regiment, now stationed in

Jamaica, has committed snieide under very melancholy circumstances. This officer commanded the white troops employed against the negroes during the late disturbances in that island, and by his orders several people, seized on suspicion of being rebels, were hanged and shot without suspicion of being rebeis, were maged and solve window trial. This fact, and the flippant tone of his dispatches detailing his operations against the blacks, provoked severe comments from a portion of the English press, and led to his being ordered to proceed home without delay and report himself at the Horse Guards. Shortly after his and report himself at the Horse Guards. Shortly sterile examination before the Royal Commission, preparatory to his departure, symptoms of insanity began to manifest themselves, which led to his being invalided. He left Jamaica on one of the Royal Mail Company's steamers for Southampton, on the 21st ult., in charge of an officer and two soldiers, who were appointed to watch over him during the covere and on the following day, while

two soldiers, who were appointed to watch over him during the voyage; and on the following day, while the other passengers were at breakfast, he went on deck, and, knocking down the soldier attending him, jumped overboard and was drowned.

It was Col. Hobbs who caused seven negroes to be hanged, because, as he stated in his dispatch, his men found it inconvenient to guard them as prisoners, and who ordered the negro Wellington to be bound to a tree and shot at by a firing party at 400 yards distance till he was dead. Col. Hobbs was the son of a British officer who fought at Waterloo, and was himself engaged in the Crimea during the latter part of the Russian war. He was

with the 21st Fusileers in their attack on the Redan, and had three medals awarded him. He was one of the youngest, if not the youngest. Colonel in command of a British regiment, being only 37 at the time of his death. British regiment, being only 37 at the time of his death.

Intelligence had been received in Jamaica that the Geweniment had it in controplation to recall Governor Eyre, and to appoint Sir Henry Storks his successor. Since the departure for England of his colleagues in the Royal Commission Sir Henry has been busily engaged in patting matters a little square. He has addressed a circular to the Maxistrates throughout the island, calling upon them either to attend faithfully to the discharge of their magisterial duties or resign their commissions as Justices of the Peace. He has been also in frequent conference with influential men of all parties in the island, with whom he has freely exchanged views as to what is required for the future good government of the Colony; taking note of all suggestions pointing to the practical good of the country. He makes himself accessible to all, without any distinction as to class or color, and has already

Mail Company's steamers, the same vessel in which the unfortunate Col. Hobbs was a passenger. She goes to the Mother Country on the invitation of the anti-Slavery So-ciety and the Jamaica Committee. She is accompanied by her asced mother.

The yield of collee has this year been very large in some of the parishes, especially those in which the cultivation of this product is in the hands of the small settlers. The work of sugar-making was generally progressing favorably, and the yield was expected to be quite up to the estimates. Complaint is made of a want of inborers in the parish in which the disturbances took place; but in the other sugar districts there was no lack of hands. The weather was seasonable for the growing canes and the young coffee. With the exception of a few cases of small-pox in a mild form, the public health was good.

TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Bi-Centennial Celebration of the Settlement of Newark-Our Towns on Passnick River-Meeting of the Historical Society of New-

Two hundred years ago, when Charles II. was king, when the City of London was just recovering from the great plague to suffer in the following September by the great fire; when Col. Nichols had, the year before captured New Amsterdam and christened it New-York; when the Dutch authorsame quiet victory, and when Sir Philip Carteret had just secured from the Crown a constitutional charter for New-Jer sey-then first known by that name-care the early pioneers from New England, bringing with them liberty, the right of

Connecticut, entered the Fassaic, and after the susts deay for negetiations with the Governor and the Hackenssek Indians, a landing was effected and a settlement formed on the grounds now occupied by the City of Newark.

This event is supposed to have taken place on the 17th of Mar, 1996. The settlers named the new tewn on the Passayak' Milford, but, in October of the same year, a number of the settlers at Branford, Conn., abundoned their village and himsel the new settlement in New-Jersey. These brought with them their church organization and social ties, which have their pastor had been control of the settlement, and because their pastor had been control of the settlement, and because their pastor had been control of the settlement, and because their pastor had been control of the settlement and because their pastor had been control

One of the first ordinances adopted by the customs of the first ordinances adopted by the custom was the following:

First That noise shall be adoutted freemen or free Burgasses within our Town upon the Passaria River, in the Province of New Jercey, but such Planters are members of some at other of the Compregations Churches, nor shall say but such be classen to Magistracy or to carry on any parts of Civil Jadicature, or as deputies or assistants, to have newer to vote in exhausting Laws, sho making or Repealing them, or to any Child Military Paria or often New skall any But them, or to any Child Military Paria or often New skall any But them, or to any Child Military Paria or often New skall any But them, or to say Child Military Paria or often New skall any But them, or to say Child Military Paria or often New Sall any But them, or to any or the surface of the paria of the p

foot long, and 10 foot Between Joints. An appropriation of eight shillings was made to Thomas Johnson, for bearing the drim during the year.

Little did these Christian-loving fathers think how seen the settlement would only for the primitive himes. Many have "come in unto them," and have "risen up amongst them, who respect not the fundamental agreement. It is but another chample of the fundamental agreement. It is not another chample of the fundamental agreement after had of the magnitude of their labors as founders of a great republic.

In order to commemorate these events, the Historical Society of New-Jersey, cobjecting with the City authorities, inaugurated a celebration to take place of the 17th of May.

MEETING OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The generies of the day were manufacted by the assem-

megurated a celebration to take place on the 17th of May.

MEETING OF THE RISTORICAL SOLITY.

The exercises of the day were inaugurated by the assembling of the New-Jersey Historical Society in their regular annual May meeting. In addition to the membership, there were present a number of distinguished gnests, representations from the historical societies in the States of Massachusetts New-York and Pennsylvania. Reports were made by the Executive Committee, showing the progress of the saciety and its present condition, the Library Committee reported a series of resolutions commending the act of the Legislature of the State providing for the appointment of a competant person to compile a history of the State of New Jersey in the War to Crush the Rebellion; the State of New Jersey in the disposal of Prof. John Y. Foster, who has been appointed by Gov. Ward to prepare the work contemplated in the act of the Legislature, its books documents and papers, of which his supposed to possess about 500 relating to the action of the State in the war.

Mr. Whitehead the Corresponding Secretary, laid before the Society the correspondance since the last meeting, including many letters from gentleme in this and other States, in response to invitations to be present at the bi-contemnal celebration. Among those read were acceptances from his Excellency Gov. Ward—who alluded in suppropriate terms to the high bonor of claiming an ancestor among those who laid has city's foundations, and to his being identified with it by birth residence, association, and business; from Frederick De Peysler eag. President of the New-York Historical Society, giving the names of the Hon, George Bancroft, the Hon, Juha R. Brodhead, and others, who had been appointed delegates; from the Historical Society of Connecticut, naming Gov. Hawley and others as its representatives from the Society, from the Historical Society, and the American Antiquarian Society, of millar import, from E. C. Bourne, oaq., President of the Mane Historical Society, and the Ameri

terian Church,
Gov. Ward, accompanied by Gens. Halstead, Penrose, and
Carman, and Cols, Swords and Woodraff, and Surgeon
Dougherty, members of his staff, marched at the head of the

THE BUILDING.

The First Presbyterian Church, in which the ceremonies were conducted, is the house of worship of the original society brought from Branford, at the settlement of the city. Its history therefore is the history of Newark. The original edities which stood on the opposite side of the street of the present church, was used by the Society until the real 1790, when a new building was eracted and the old church was sold to the city. The building has disappeared long since, but the old burrying grounds, containing the remains of the fathers, are preserved with plous care by the descendants.

THE AUDIENCE.

According to programme, the doors of the Church were opened for the admission of ladies, and gentlemen accompanied by ladies. In an incredible short time, all the space not reserved for the members and guests of the Historical Society, was crowded to its utmost capacity by the beauty, fashiou, intelligence, wisdom, youth and age of East Jersey.

Our fathers' God we bless, We magnify and sing To shouldant fathfulness And mercy of our King Cous, and them whose hands did sow These fields, Two Hundred Years Ago

This City, nobly planned.
Advanced with park and shade.
Their traveful eye and band
The first foundations laid:
Men fearing God they were, we know.
Who built Two Hundred Years Ago.

Thice has a righteous aword
Hern drawn in Freedom's came
Done bettle for the Lord—
For equal rights and issue;
Fraiernal blood been made to flow
Ah' stuce Two Hundred Years Age.

Exalt His power and grace below.

Like those Two liturided Years Ago.

Historical MEMOIR, By MR. WILLIAM A. WHITEBEAD.

Mr. Wim. A. Whitchead, Corresponding Secretary, road an interesting sketch of the history of the settlement and first years of the Uny of Newark.

He rectined briefly the early history of the settlement of the region around Manhattan Bay, and the country lying eastward; the social and ecclesiastic differences and the troubles arising therefrom in Connecticut and the region about Narragansett Bay, and the emigration that was induced by the sectarian disouscions that disturbed the peace of the New-England Colonies, offer several years of negotiations with the Duich authorities governing that country.

A "concession" was obtained which led to the removal of many of the settlers from the country east of the Hudson, to new territory South and West, where larger civil and religious interity could be enjoyed than was compatible with the views of the ruling sects in New England. Out of this emigration grew the settlements of East Jersey, the most conspicuous of these was in the Passaic, the infant of which, Newark, with its 80,000 inhabitants, its vast manufacturing interests, its churches, society and wealth, is the full-grown man.

The poem first recited the pioneer scenes of the first settlements, calling to mind the motives and principles that governed men's actions in the afternoon of the Seventeenth Century. Sone qualin pictures of early customs were drawn.

Gay Charlas was King at our foundation,

The paster closed with the recital of the wealth and growth of the city, and the character and glorious achievements of its

ORATION BY THE HON. WILLIAM B. EINNET.

because their partier had bees ordained at Newark, England, they dropped for name Milifed and christened tear village Newark. But for this pions act of the unignants from the name of the partiers of the source of

the power which presided over the exodus of the Pfigrim Fathers.

The sublime movement has no parallel is history since the humble fighermen of dalike first dethroned the code of heathen tom. In the simple compact of government formed in their The sublime movement has no parallel in history since the humble flatermen of Galilee first dethroned the gods of heathen ism. In the simple compact of government formed in their little bark before landing upon their dauntiess but chosen Atalanta was assumed, for the first time, the grand principle of a voluntary cargioracy of free, independent men; instituting government for the benefit not of the governors but of the reverned. This angust compact was only the first of a series by which the fetters of alvast system of oppression were to be broken. He thus compared the efforts of Spanish cavaliers with those of our Puritan fathers:

Mexico was colonized just a century before New-England, and by the products spirits of the products Empire of Europe, in her products agree—the Empire of Cervantes, Cortex, Pizarro, Commbas. There has grown out of the product avallers a nation of thriftless acarchists, without meansy in the midst of exhaustless mines, without character abroad or government at home, with no acope for the future; while we are here to day rejoicing in the midst of a mighty nation, crowned with every beasing of finerum, as the rewards of the personal virtues of its founders.

Sternhold & Hopkins's version of the One Hundredth Psalm was sung by the whole congregation, to the tune of Old Hundredt.

Benediction by the Rev. H. Shifting
FLAG PRESENTATION.

At the close of the regular ceremonies, Mr. W. H. Bergfels,
Assistant-Superintentent of Freedmen, presented to Gov.
Ward a guide flag of the 16th New Jersey Cavairy Regiment
which was captured at the opening of Sheridan's Shonandoah
campaign. It had been carefully concealed by the soldier
who carried it, and after the surrender was secured by Capt.
Son doe of the Sist New-York Infantry. The flag was received by the Governor and delivered to Gen. Penrose, who
commanded the brigade at the time the "guide" was captured.

The Committee had given notice in the newspapers it should the weather prove stormy the parade will be popened until the 22d inst.; and as the morning sky angures atomy day, it was determined to omit this part of the paramme. The day however, proved more favorable than here expected, and the firemen, military and civic society turned out in the afternoon and made a very creditable it play. But the procession was much less imposing than would have been had the day been fine.

VENING COLLATION.

play. But the procession was much less imposing than it would have been had the day bees fine.

EVENING COLLATION.

The exercises of the day were closed by a collation, given in the rooms of the Historical Society at the Masonic Hall. The capacious tables were covered with lavaries and dainties without stint. The invited guests were selected from the flitte of Newark, and recardless of the weather, the ladies were in full dross, and because of the judicious management the rooms were not rowded, and hence the beautiful ladies, so elegantly attired, appeared to the best possible advantage.

When the music and the dance culivened the scene, and the brilliant decorations of the fashionables of Newark rolled like gentle waves around the hall; when the full tables ground beneath the costly load; when all weat merry as a marriage bell could the spirits of the dead, concealed from mortal gare, have looked in upon the scene, the conclusion must have been inevitable. "A Mahomet's Elysium has supplanted our towns on Passaic River."

has a lopted the wise precaution of rendering its vanits doubly secure by ordering one of Marvin's celebrated Burgiar-Proof Safes of large size, and made in the best manner. Before its removal we had an opportunity of examining this splendid Safe at Messrs. Marvin & Co's establishment, No. 721 Chestnut-st, and were forcibly impressed with its superiority over other Safes in use. In this opinion we seem to be sustained by a large number of public moneyed institutions and prominent private individuals who have recently been supplanting their old Safes by the Marvin article. That the latter approximate more nearly to Fire and Burglar-proof perfection than any other Safes made, we have not the slightest doubt. The Safe here referred to is a magnificent specimen. The ordinary fireproofs made by Marvin & Co. are not only thoroughly fireproof, but perfectly dry, the filling being of dry plaster, mixed with small pieces of alum, never molding their contents or correding the iron. This has been recently demonstrated by

A Curiosity of Perserering Mabor.

of ten celebrated paintings by the great mesters, in all

remarkable as a work of the pen alone.

heads. It was executed exclusively with the pen, and is the result of six years close labor." Mr. Brown has produced

[Philadelphia Ledger. AN INTERESTING ANNIVERSARY .- The graduates and pupils of Girard College, Philadelphia, will celebrate their anniversary on the 21st of May, the birthday of the benevolent millionaire. Stephen Girard. The outside attendance will comprise two classes of graduates, those who have gone from the college and entered apprenticeship, according to the will and testament of Girard, and those who are past-apprentices; and will be gathered chiefly from the State of Pennsylvania. The College is not yet 20 years old, and the eldest of its alumni-among whom are shoemakers, printers, farmers. smiths, designers, engravers, civil engineers, architects, cashiers, laywers, editors, and doctors—is not yet 30 years of age. Prof. Lemuel Stephens, late teacher of chemistry and philosophy at the College, a gentleman universally beloved by its graduates, is expected to proside at the meeting of the "Girard Brotherhood." Prof. Somers Smith, late of West Point and Cooper Institute, is now President.

The Alleghanians give their first concert at the Athenseum, Brooklyn, this evening, and sing some of their best and most popular pieces.

A SHARP-SHOOTERS' FESTIVAL .- The American Sharp-Shooters' Society holds its festival at Chicago from the 13th to the 17th of June next. Competitors have already en-tered their names from all parts of the United States and from

Markets—Reported by Telegraph.

Buffalo May 17 —Flour—Extra State, \$9 50; Western and Canada White, \$122\$414. Wheat inactive and nominal at about \$1 80 for No. 1 Milwankee Spring. Corn dull at \$64. for No. 1. Oats dull. Barley, \$1 for Canada. Rye, 80c. Whisky nominal. Pork—sales at \$31 50. Lard 22;c. Canal Freights: To New York—Wheat 14c. Corn 11c., Oats 7c.; to Albany, Waeat 194c.; Corn 24c.; Oats 54c.; Corn by rail to Albany 10c. Receipts—5.500 bbts. Flour, 21,650 bbts. Wheat, 29,000 bbts. Corn, 70 bbts. Oats. Canal Exports—330 bbts. Flour, 35,109 bbts. Wheat, 196,338 bbts. Corn, 279 bbts. Wheat, 29,338 bbts. Corn, 270 bbts. Wheat, 196,338 bbts. Corn, 270 bbts. Wheat, 196,338 bbts. Corn, 270 bbts. Wheat, 196,338 bbts. Corn, 2050 bbts. Wheat, 3100 bbts. do on private sales of 100 bbts. Wheat diff and lower; sales of 2,000 bbts. No. 1 Milwankee Club at \$1 95, and 5,000 bbts. do on private terms. Corn quiet. Other grains nominal. Freights dull: Flour, 40c.; Wheat, 94c.; Corn, 8c.; Oats, 5c. to New-York. Lake imports—23,000 bbts. Wheat, 30,000 bbts. Corn. Uanal exports—19,000 bbts. Wheat, 15,000 bbts. Corn. 10,300 bbts. Peas.

Albany, May 17.—Flour, from, Wheat, 30,000 bbts. Corn. 10,300 bbts.

exports—19,000 bush. Wheat, 12,000 bush. Coro, 10,000 bush.

Peas.

ALBANY, May 17.—Flour firm. Wheat—no sales. Oata active, but lower; sales of 23,000 bush at 55c, for No. 1 Chicago, and 63c, for State. Corn lower; sales of 27,000 bush. New Chicago at 752,76c. Wool—sales of 80,000 bt at 50,256c. for Medium and Fine Fleece, and 50,250c, for Superfine and Extra Pulled. Shipped by towa—47,000 bush. Corn, 26,000 bush. Oats, 77,000 bush. Rre, 14,200 bush. Wheat.

CINCINSAT, May 17.—Flour nominal. Wheat 20c, lower. Provisions lower. Mess Pork. \$30,50. Lard unchanged. Whisly dull; sales at \$2,23 in bond. Gold, 129;

TOLEDO, May 17.—Flour quiet. Whoat duli, sales of New Amber Michigan at \$2,23 8,23 1; No. 2 do., \$1,59. Corn dull and a shade lower; sales at 55c, for No. 1 Mixed. Oats dull and drooping. Rys—sales at 75c, for No. 1. Lake Freights dull and nominal.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Flour dull and declined 15,25c.; the demand is entirely for local trade. Wheat opened panicky at a mand is entirely for local trade. Wheat opened panicky at a

THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN THE

WORLD. ENLARGEMENT OF THE DAILY, SEMI-WEERLY AND WEEKLY TRIBUNE. Notwithstanding the fact that the size of THE TRIB-

remain the same. TERMS.

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DAILY TRIBUNE.
\$10 per annum; \$5 for six months.
THE TRIBUNE, New-York.

Mikels, Heary H. Dyer to Annie S. Ryan, all of this city.

RIRKBRIDE—BUTLER—On Thursday, May 17, by the Rev. George
I. Prenties, D. D. Thomas S. Kirkbride, M. D., of Philadelphia, to
Eliza Ogden, daughter of the late Benjamin F. Butler of this city.

MASON—COGER—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Wednesday, 19th Inst., at
the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. B. Braokett,
Bobert H. Mason to Ella A., daughter of Daniel Coger.

BROWN—McCLENAHAN—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, May 17, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. N. E. Smith, De-Witt Clinton Brown to Lizzie, eldest daughter of the late John Mc-Clenahan. No cards.

Wigs, Toupees and Ornamental Hair-First quality hair dy and hair dyeing, Black or Brown, all shades at BAT HELOR'S, No. 16 Bond 4.

two Senators, and one Congressman; why, then, should South Carolina groan? We are not quite cercain that Colorado is strictly out of the Union, though she has no voice in Congress; but we propose a question to those who are fond of discussing the phenomenon of State rights: "Does Colorado belong to the Union or not? If she does not belong to the Union, to what does she belong !"

and to the exclusion of hundreds of thousands of Black

toyalists. Colorado is not oppressed by being denied

The rum-seeking roughs who went from this City to Hoboken last Sunday in quest of toddy behaved so outrageously there that the citizens protest against their return next Sunday; and the Messra. Stevenses talk of stopping their ferry-boats on that day. Whereupon, The Daily News says:

The Esciel law is preceding a great deal of mischief, and, tike all sumptuary enactments, will probably soon yield to the accumulating evidences of its unpopularity and inefficiency.

"If the Sanday travel into Westchester could be interdicted, there is reason to suppose that the Commussioners and some of the framers of the bill would cease to be so exceed in their endeavors to drive the Sanday liquor traffic out of this city."

—We have no doubt that the people of Westchester

County, like those of New-Jersey, will seek legal protection from the Sunday influx of tippling rowdies to which they are now subjected. But they will seek this by shutting their own grog-shops on that daynot by foreing ours open: Yet The News says:

Unless the metropolis be shut out on Sundays from all in-tercourse with the adjoining country, and, like a bell supered ity, condemned to insulation, the natural craving of itain habitants for their accustomed holiday indulgence w. find a The News will not tell its readers that this Sunday

Liquor Traffic is forbidden by the laws in Jersey and in Westchester County as well as here, just as are the rioting and knocking down which prevailed at Hoboken last Sunday. The premises of The News require it to insist that our Police shall let the roughs knock flown and drag out with impunity here, and so preslude their going over to Jersey and playing their fan-

tastic tricks there. Why not speak right out? Mr. Gladstone's speech on the English debt resumes the argument of Mr. J. S. Mill on the coal opic, and refreshes it with another set of figures, showing that, at the annual rate of English coal consumption, the total sum in 104 years from this time would reach a quantity nearly twice as great as the practical resources of the coal mines, which are inluded within 4,000 feet below the surface. Long before the exhaustion of coal is approached, its prices will tend upward, and as coal is now the great and eady resource which gives to English manufacture an important part of its cheapness, it follows that English manufacture and labor must suffer, and that the latter will migrate to cheaper and larger coal fields, for better wages-say to America-which has a roal surface thirty-seven times that of England. Any new discovery or invention of fuel would doubtless be one of which other countries could take equal advantage with Great Britain. The scientific position which Mr. Gladstone takes for his financial argument is fortified by the opinions of Sir John Herschel, Sir Rod-

Mill deems unanswerable. Semmes-down in Dixie they call him "Admiral" Sammes—was elected Judge of Probate of Mobile County, Als., on the 7th inst., by a unanimous vote. The other candidate withdrew "in consideration of the gallant services of Semmes during the war." Was there no other vacant office in Alabama that this rover of the seas must be made guardian of widows and orphans, and set to adjudicate questions of property under dead men's wills? We suppose he will look for precedents to the decisions of that Court which held its sessions in the cabin of the Alabama by the light of burning ships on the horizon, and awarded to the judge who delivered its august decrees the proceeds of its condemnations. Who would not

erick Murchison, Sir William Armstrong, and by Messrs. Hulmes & Jevons, who have written books

ministered on by Judge Semmes? VIRGINIA.

The Luconditional Union State Couvention Speeches by the Hon. J. M. Botts and the Hon. H. Maynard. Hon. H. Maynard.

Washington, Thursday, May 17, 1868.

The Union State Convention of Virginia met at Alexandria to-day. There was a large attendance of delegates, among them John Minor Botts, who said he did not know whether he was a member or not; and, if he was, he was one self-constituted, for he came from Culipepper, where there were Union men, but they had held no meeting. He did not know it to be a fact, but he believed that he was the self-was in the centre who was not ashumed of heine.

the only man in the county who was not ashumed of being seen at a Union meeting. He had come in, however, to make their number one more, and would leave it to the Convention to say whether he should be considered a member of not.

The chairman stated that it was necessary for some one to vouch for Mr. Botts, as he know that he had faithfully served in McDaniel's negro jail; he would indorse him, especially as he had understood that he had performed his duties faithfully.

Mr. McKenzie said there was no trouble in regard to Mr. Betts, but it was other persons he was inquiring after. A delegate from Frederick County stated that the Union voters there numbered about 650, and that recently about 150 Northern men had settled in the county.

Mr. Clements of Portsmouth spoke of the late election in that city, when the disloyal persons forced the judges of elections to close the polls, and he stated that the Unionists could poll about 450 votes against 800 votes by the Rebels.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported the following list of officers:

Hon, John Minor Botts, President; Messrs, Lewis Mc-Kenzie, Burnham Wardell and W. A. Gray, Vice Presidents; and W. J. Cowing, A. M. Crane and G. K. Gilner, Secretaries.

rates from Frederick brought with them a small

flag, on which was inscribed, "Six hundred and fifty Union voters of Frederick send greeting to the brethren in convention assembled."

Boldiers' Convention at Banger-The Besofu-

tions Adopted.

The Soldiers' Convention in this city is presided over by Gen. J. P. Cilley, and is very fully attended.

Among the resolutions adopted, was one declaring that the soldiers of Maine watch with solicitude the National Legislaying more all enestions bearing on promotions. Legislature upon all questions bearing on promotions.

The resolutions also denounce the practice of passing by returned soldiers, and giving office to persons of doubtful

The resolutions also remind those in authority that the soldiers of Maine depend upon them in the future to see that the country suffers no detriment at the hands of war, that Secession he repudiated in all its debts and claims, its spirit and principles; and urges upon Congress the justice of equalizing the bounties, so that every soldier shall receive an amount of \$100 per year in bounty for all the time sorively in service.

SECOND DAY.

SECOND DAY.

BANGON, Me., Thursday, May 17, 1866.

In the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention to-day several resolutions of a political character were presented, causing a political debate, which was ended by their being referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

Gen. Plaested, for the Committee, reported a draft of a constitution. It provides for a permanent organization, and for holding annual meetings in the month of May; declars the objects of the Association to be the renewal of sequantiances and friendships among the members, to aid the plans of the Government, and stimulate benevolence for the support and comfort of the families of deceased soldiers and sailors; to assist worthy soldiers and sailors in obtaining employment and improving their condition, and to promote genuine patriotism and unfinching loyalty in the entire community. The qualifications for membership are honorable service in the aimy or navy and residence in the State of Maine.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Gen. Seidon Connor of Kendall's Mills, President; Col. E. T. Luce of Asburn, Treasurer; Lieut, W. E. Stevens of Bangor. Secretary, and one Vice-President and one member of the Executive Committee from each county. Adjourned.

CONNECTICUT.

The United States Senatorship-Postponement New-Hayes, Conn., Thursday, May 17, 1896. The election of a United States Senator by the Senate of this State, in place of Mr. Foster, has been postponed for one week. of the Election.

LOUISVILLE, Thursday, May 17, 1866.

The Lebanon branch of the Nashville Rallroad was opened to Stanford to-day. Our city authorities, the Board of Trade, and a large number of citizens, including ladies, made the tour to Stanford, where they were sumptiously entertained.

PROM TEB PACIFIC COAST.

without any distinction as to class or color, and has already carned the confidence of the blacks.

There was a good deal of speculation as to the probable character of the report prepared by the Royai Commis-sion as to the origin, causes and suppression of the dis-turbances; but the Commissioners had been so reticent

turbances; but the Commissione's had been so reticent and cautious that no one could sey positively on which side their verdiet would be given. The anxiety to know that verdiet is intense, but as the matter will be kept a secret till the report is presented to Parliament, the Colonists no not expect to get intelligence of the result of the inquiry before the early part of June.

Mrs. Gordon, the widow of George William Gordon, left for England on the 21st April in one of the Royal

her aged mother.

The yield of coffee has this year been very large in some

Jersey-Anniversary Ceremonies.

ity over the adjoining Province had been destroyed by that

sey—then first known by that name—care the early pioneers from New England, bringing with them liberty, the right of worship and the ballot, provided, always, as to the latter that the voter should belong to the First Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Abraham Fierron was pastor.

The settlement of Newerik was a part of that protestant feeling which was the controlling spatit of the age, which knew only two sources of authority, the Bible in religion and the people in potitics. It was a true liberty loving inspiration, only beclouded by those restrictions which a profoundly religious sentiment created, and which holded upon the salvation of the souls of men as a just subject of legislation.

Early in the mouth of May, 1696, a few small vessels entered the Passaic river, and after passing the low "gross lands" lying between the Hockensack and the Passaic came to anchor opposite the first highlands that bordered the stream. These useds bore to New Jersey the pioneers of the founders of Newark. In the Antamin of 1666 tow Philip Carteret had arrived in the Province with a colony of 30 people, who founded a settlement at Elizabeth. Immediately after their arrival, the Governor sent messengers into New England to invite emigration to the rich soil and congenial olimate of the New Pretruce. The representations of the messengers were received with favor, and Robert Treat of Mifford, Coan, was delegated by the people of that place to proceed in company with a few of his neighbors, to visit New-Jersey and examine into its actual and prespective advantages. The report brought back by this delegation was so favorable that in the Spring of 1760 a small fleet of proceed very sense as a sail from the Connection, entered the Passaic, and after the usual delay for negotiations with the Governor and the Hackenset Indians, a landing was effected and a settlement formed on the grounds now so capacity delay for the City of Newark.

THE BUILDING.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

These commenced by the reading of the 78th Psalm, and crayer by the Rev. J. F. Stearns, D. D., of the First Presby-

Ode, written for the occasion by A. Coles, M. D. sung to

O fair the heritage
They from the red man galued—
Passing from age-to age
The title all unstatued
Good men and true they were, we know,
Who lived I've Houndred Years Age.

Though signifying in the ground— Their spirit walks abroad. In achieve sof our God: And temples of our God: What they did pint food made to grow, E or since Two Hundred Years Ago.

O River, amiling near!
And bine Sky overhead!
The same trons year to year—
Ye do not mourn the Dead;!
The Bead who left this scene of woe
For Heaven. Two Hundred Years Ago.

The memory of the Just
Turice blessed is—and sweet
Is their merected dust
We tread beneath our feet
United fact to trample so
Dust of Two trample so

What wonders God has wrought!
Then let us warble forth.
His love beyond our thought.
His majesty and worth—
Exalt His power and grace below.
Like those Two Hundred Years Ago.

one quaint pictures of early customs were
Gay Charles was King at our foundation,
When invary curved the mother isle,
And the dail bustness of the nation
Was doorned to wait on pleasure's smile,
itow different had he looked to see
The life of his poor Colony,
Where simple have gave simple rule,
And hors we cannot no picus achool—
G. goodly days bygone:
When came preferment through the Church,
When party men would deive and sow,
And wemen, bless them! cook and spin,
And tilly keep the house within.
The weary good man's amile to win,
Two numbed years ago!
I due not seek, if then as now,

I dure not seek, if then as now,
Some mortal errors there might grow
Some tailings to our own akin.
If how ran trains then from school,
Gr. if the heipment loved to rule,
Or, if the groups, thawed by tea,
Would wer ran over wastefully,
If patriots—that undying rate—
Would sump the town for piace or pelf!
If preachers from their flocks would fise
At clink of weightier salary,
Or give an aid discourse once more
Before the audrence oried encore,
stor closed with the recital of the wealt

ORATION BY THE HON. WILLIAM B. EINNET.

Mr. EINNEY commenced by giving a review of the efforts to actife the Western coultnets made by Eugland, France. Spain. Pertugal, and Holland, and noted the cause of the numerous signal failures. And where are now the vast dominions of the Portuganae, the Swedes, the Datch, founded with such high hopes and imposing resources? All, all vanished like the pagant of a dream! After little more than a century of valuences. All the statements of the processor, this singendous theater of so many mighty enterpraises receive the inheritance of a few feeble bands of friending called flowing from a little island in the sea, with nothing but their own hardy virtues! Efforts so marvelous may well summon us to reflection, and it is to reed and commonwerate one of the worthlost of these little bands that we are here to-day.

was sung by the whole congregation, to the tune of red:

All people that on earth doe dwell.

Sing be the Lord with cheareful voyce.

Him serme with feare, his praise forth-tell,
Come yee before him and rejoine.

The Lord, ye know, is Ged indeed,
Without our side hee did vs make:
Wee are his flocks, less doeth vs feede,
And for his sheepe hee deeth vs take.
On, enter then his gates with praise.
Approach with joy his couries unto,
Fraise, leude, and blesse his Name alwayes;
For it is seemely so to doe.
For why't he Lord our God is good,
His merries is for user sure.
His trueth at all times fromely stood,
And shall from suc to age endure.

Benediction by the Rev. H. SMITH.

FLAG PRESENTATION.

STATE BANK OF CAMDEN.-The National Bank, of Camden,

several places in Europe.

Not.

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MINORILAMNOUS ITEMS.

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MARKINGS AND DRAYES.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

TORRIVER CONTAINS All the Ed. THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, contains all the Editorial articles, not merely local in character; Literary Reviews and Art Criticiams; Letters from our large corps of correspondents; Foreign and Domestic Letters; Special and Associated Press Telegraphic Dispatches; a careful and complete Sammary of Foreign and Domestic News; Exclusive Reports of the Proceedings of the Farmers Club of the American Institute; Talks about Fruit, and other Horticultural and Agricultural Information; Stock, Financial, Cattle, Dry Goods and General Market Reports, which are published in The Dally Transver. The Sum-Weekly Transvers also gives, in the course of a year, three or four qf the Latest and Best Popular Novels by living authors. The cost of these alone, if bought in book form, would be from six to eight dollars. If purchased in the English Magazines from which they are carefully selected, the cost would be three or four times that sum. Nowhere else can so much current intelligence and permanent literary matter be had at so chang a rate as in the Semi-Weekly Transvers. Those who believe in the principles and approve of the character of The Transvers can increase in power and influence by joining with their neighbors in forming clubs outboardie for The Semi-Weekly Edition. It yill in that way be supplied to them at the lowest price for which such a paper can be printed. Persons residing in the city can find no more valuable journal to send to their country friends. Price five cents. Mail subscribers, I copyl year—194 numbers—44; 2 copies, 1 year, \$7:5 copies or over for each copy, \$3. THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, contains all the Edi-

UNE has been increased more than one quarter, the price will Mail subscribers, sincle copy, 1 year -52 numbers \$2 00
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An extra copy will be sent for each club of ten. SEMI-WREKILY TRIBURE.

without further notice.

BURGESS-Sunddenly, at sea, on Monday, April 27, on the dark of the Brig Jame, a few miles from the barbor of Alirarchine, Hayd, the Right Rev. George Burgess, D. D., Bishop of the Discous of Monin, aged 50 years.

CROOKER-in Brooklyn, May 18, 1895. Esmish, wife of Zeose Crooker, aged II years.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend the fourtal 41 4 s. o., on Friday, 18th inst., at her rasidence, No. 21s Fort Greens-place, near Atlanticest.

Boston papers please copy.

of Benjamin and Catharine Changing are respecifully invited to at the relatives and friends of the family are respecifully invited to at tend his functal, from the residence of his parents, N. W. corner of tends and Grandewes, Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon at \$ o'clock, without further notice.

Once the Way 17, M. L. Domanski,

Professor of Languages—a Folian error and married to attend his funeral.

His friend, and those of his family, are invited to attend his funeral, without further notice, on Saturday, the 19th inst. at 10g volsels, a.m. from St. Peter's Cherch, State-ef, near Band. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

Will be taken to Greenwood for interment. ELLIOT-On Thursday morning. May 17. Caroline S., eldert daughter of the Rev. H. B. Elliot, in the 17th year of her age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fluorest on Friday afterneon, at 3 o'clock, from No. 56 West Seventeenth-st., without further notice.

Years.
The funeral will be held at her late residence, No. 72 Norfolk vi., on Friday, May 18, at I o'clock p. m.

Friday, May 18, at I o'clock p. m.

GERRY—On Wednesday, noon, May 18, after a short but severe illness, William J., cidest son of William J. and Sussana Geory, aged 6 years, 4 months and 3 days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his father, at Rahway, N. J., on Friday attention, at 4 o'clock.

way, N. J., on Friday atternoon, at 4 o'clock.

GRANT—On Tuesday, May 15, after a long and severe illness, Beriak
F. Grant, aged 35 years, 9 mooths and 9 days.

The remains, and that of his doughter, E.lina A. Grant, will be in New
York on Friday. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock on Friday aftermon, from the residence of his wife's parents. No. 23 Cornelia-stFuneral services at his residence, Clinton, N. J., 2 o'clock on Turceday afternoon.

HEARN—On Wednesday, May 16, after a short illness, Mary A.
Hestn, in the 56th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her brothers,
George A., James A. and William Hearn, are respecifishly invited
to attend the funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law,
Thomas Pettis, No. 49 East Nineteenth-st., on Friday afternoon at 4
o'clock.

(Friday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Friends of the tamby are invited to attend.

POWFRS—After a long and severe illness, Edizabeth, wife of Edward H. Powers and youngest daughter of Edward Dunn, aged 24 years, 2 months and 21 days.

Her remains will be taken from her late residence, No. 309 Maitaonst, on Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, to St. Teresa's Church, corner Rutsers and Henry st., where a column flequient will be offered for the tepose of her soul; thence to Calvary Cometery for interment. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

REED—On Thursday, May 17, 1566, Nancy T., wite of A. L. Reed, aged 36 years.

Her friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at her late residence, No. 1, 270 Broadway, this Friday, at 1 o'clock p. m., without further notice.

Canden, N. Y., and Lawrence, Kansas, papers please copy.

SHIMEALL—On Thursday May 17, Henrictta Mairie, doughter of

Dr. O'Hanion was a native of the County of charming, issuance, whence he emigrated with his family in the Fall of the year bidd to this city, where he remained and continued in the active and successful practice of his profession until about a week before his death. In all his relations with his fellow-men through life, Dr. O'Hanion austrained an unblemished character. He at one time possessed a wide-spread political influence throughout his native county, and unchanges-bly corrected it in support of the advocates and champions of liberal professions and champions of liberal professions and champions of liberal professions.

never the Collector shall receive the Annual List from the

ral, beautiful reliable; best, cheapest in use. Depot No. 56 Jourest. Sold by all Druggists.

Clother-Wringers of all kinds repaired by the SAILEY WASHING AND WRINGING MACHINE Co., No. 45 Courtlands. New York.

ZABŘÍSKIE-SYLES-At Fisibush, L. I., on Wednesday, May 16, by the Rev. E. U. Strong sesisted by the Rev. C. S. Weils, the Rev. J. S. Zabriskie to Sorah S. Syles, daughter of Henry Syles, jr.